



The Gateway

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Omaha University, Omaha, Nebr., March 4, 1947

No. 19

OU DEBATE SQUAD IS 'EXCELLENT' IN MIDWEST CONTEST

Ratings of "excellent" were received by all four of Omaha University's debate teams at Nebraska University's Inter-Collegiate Debate Tournament in Lincoln last Friday and Saturday.

Ninety-four squads representing the entire midwest from Notre Dame to Denver and from Minnesota to Missouri were entered in the tourney. Teams were awarded ratings of "superior," "excellent," "good," "above average," "below average" or "poor."

Competing in discussion, Henry Campbell and Donald B. Johnson received ratings of "superior" and "excellent" respectively. Campbell then joined with others of superior rating to submit proposed legislation to Congress.

All teams debated the issue "Resolved: That labor should have a direct share in the management of industry." Comprising the O. U. teams were Henry Campbell and James McCauley, Marion Mortensen and Lois Brady, Bradley Field and Donald B. Johnson, Don Pederson and Paul Skrekas.

Other Omaha U. entries were Lois Brady in original oratory, Paul Skrekas in extemporaneous speaking, Fred Freelin and Jim McCauley in radio broadcasting.

Donvez lectures to university students

Monsieur Jacques Donvez spoke on "La Nationale Musique" to a convocation of French students at 1 o'clock Feb. 24 in the university Auditorium. His main point was that music has no nationality.

Officially representing the French Embassy, M. Donvez is on a speaking tour of American universities. He is making recordings for the American State Department on university life, and these recordings will be broadcast to France.

America's intellectual life "rivals that of Europe," he declared. He is trying to define contemporary French efforts in music, painting and literature for Americans.

A graduate of the Sorbonne University in Paris, M. Donvez served as an officer in the French army during the war. He spent five years as a prisoner of the Germans in concentration camps in Austria and Northern Germany.

He addressed students at Creighton University Feb. 24 and was the speaker that evening at a dinner meeting of the Alliance Francaise.

He spoke at Duchesne University the following day.

Junior outdoes pa

Des Moines, Iowa (ACP)—"Professors of Drake University are unfair to organized marriage!" This is the cry of many of the veterans on the Drake campus after the results of examinations were revealed.

One student explained, "Poor grades received in my subjects have made life at my home miserable. My young son, attending a near-by school, brought his report card home the same day I presented my marks to his mother. He received several A's and B's while my grades were straining for the C level."

"He now sits at the head of the dinner table, reads the paper before I do and chooses the radio programs. It's demoralizing."

Photo contest is open to students

The second annual 50 print Collegiate Photography Exhibition, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, national pictorial journalism honor fraternity, will be held at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., during "Journalism Week."

Any college or university student is eligible to enter from one to eight prints, using news, features or pictorial subject matter.

Prints will be judged by three outstanding judges, who will also select those for representation in the fourth annual "Fifty Print" professional show.

The winner of the show will receive a new Eastman twin-lens reflex camera, donated by "Popular Photography" magazine.

There is no entry fee, but pictures must be sent prepaid. Prints may be any size but must be mounted on standard 16 by 20 inch boards.

Deadline for entries is April 30, 1947.

TWO MEN COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES TO BE SELECTED

Two men Student Council representatives to replace ineligible Freshman William Finch and Sophomore Dave Elmore will be elected Monday, March 17. Polls will be in Room 100 from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., announced Eleanor Steinman at the council meeting last Wednesday at 4:30 p. m.

"Any eligible freshman and sophomore man may be named in a petition to be obtained at the Dean of Students Office," she said. On each petition must appear the signatures of 15 students and a sponsor. Deadline for submission to the dean is tomorrow at 5 p. m.

In the meantime, Al Borchman and Robert Bloom have been named temporary replacements.

Kurtz is first Omahan to earn ASME award

The first Certificate of Merit of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers ever presented in Omaha was recently awarded to Prof. John W. Kurtz of the Engineering Department of the University of Omaha.

Professor Kurtz, chairman of the Nebraska Section of the A. S. M. E., received the award from David Larkin, St. Louis, Mo., secretary of the Sixth Region of the A. S. M. E., at a joint meeting of the Nebraska Section and the Omaha Engineers Club, Feb. 19.

T. B. tests set for March 10, 12 and 14

Students are urged to take the tuberculin test which will be given at Omaha University on March 10, 12 and 14 from 8 to 10 a. m. All students who take the test are required to come on all three days.

Any student who has had a positive reaction at any time should not take the test, but should make arrangements through the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association to have X-rays taken at the same time that the test is being given.

The Nebraska Tuberculosis Association, the Student Health Office, and the Pre-Med Club will give the tests.

The students who will help are: Bob Driml, Joe Dymak, Pat Flood, Ellen Gans, Marjorie Hopkins, Margaret Markley, Thelma Melton, Betty Orchard, Virginia Petricek, Bob Rumery, Gene Sefacek, and Eileen Wolfe.

On the student committee for the tests are: Domenico Caporale, chairman, Patricia Miles and Jean Williams.

Intelligence test given

Betty Wear conducted a Stanford-Binet Intelligence Test on a 4½-year-old girl before the Educational Psychology class Monday, Feb. 10, at 10 o'clock.

Varied age groups represented



Although it meant waiting until both her children got their college degrees, Mrs. C. A. Sheets (above), 2306 So. 33rd St., a student at the University of Omaha, is at last doing what she promised herself she was going to do some years ago—get a college education. Also in the picture is Marshall Ruchte, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Ruchte, 5035 Bedford Avenue, who is the youngest student at the university.

He celebrated his sixteenth birthday last week.

Members of the Sheets family are all educationally minded. Mr. Sheets is dean of men at South High School. A daughter, Constance, got her degree with a major in biology from Omaha University in 1941. She is now teaching. A son, Lowell, attended the university from 1937 to 1940 and graduated from Iowa State in 1942 as an electrical engineer.

YELKIN WILL INSPECT FIELDHOUSES OF MANY MIDWESTERN UNIVERSITIES

Tour includes Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana

Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin leaves Saturday on a two week trip that could mean a great deal to the university.

Yelkin will inspect university fieldhouses in four states. He plans to visit Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Iowa.

Besides inspecting the buildings, Yelkin will also discuss the subject with officials of the colleges visited.

Tentative plans call for Yelkin to meet Finance Secretary Charles

Hoff in Chicago, Sunday, March 9.

The two men will then inspect fieldhouses in the Windy City area. While in Chicago they will also confer with Kenneth "Tug" Wilson, Big Nine Conference Athletic Commissioner, on the various types of fieldhouses used by conference members.

From Chicago they will travel to Indiana. Stops planned in the Hoosier state are Indiana University at Bloomington; Purdue University at Lafayette and Butler University at Indianapolis.

Yelkin then plans to go on alone into Michigan and will complete his journey with a swing through Iowa.

Upon his return Yelkin will report his findings to President Haynes. And he will submit his recommendations to the building committee of the Board of Regents.

The latter group will consider his recommendations when they discuss plans for the building of the proposed university fieldhouse.

Institute to hear 3 foreign speakers

First-hand information on problems confronting Palestine, China and India will be offered to students in the University of Omaha's Institute on Foreign Affairs by three men who have recently been added to the list of speakers.

"Arabs and Jews in the Holy Land" will be discussed March 13 by the Rev. Dr. Theodore Jackman, executive director of the Palestine Research Institute. He has only recently returned to this country, having spent considerable time in the Near East among the Jews and Arabs.

Liu Liang Mo will discuss present day problems of China, his homeland, March 20.

A 29-year-old Hindu scholar, Dr. S. Chandra-Sekhar, will describe his native country and its customs to institute students on April 24. A former author and teacher, Dr. Sekhar is currently the New York correspondent for several Bombay, India, newspapers.

The Institute on Foreign Affairs is being offered by the School of Adult Education on Thursday evenings from 7:45-9:15. Registrations for the ten week course are still being taken. Prof. William E. Daugherty of the Department of History and Government is directing the institute.

Sculpture displayed

Projects of ceramics and sculpture students in M. R. Koch's first semester class are now on display in the third floor show case.

The handwork includes 6-hour quick sketches, 15-hour projects and other objects requiring more time for completion.

The group of ceramics consists of boxes and cylindrical jars with etched or bas-relief designs. The small statues are the work of the student sculptors.

Many of these articles have retained the original color of the Nebraska clay from which they were moulded. They were heated gradually in temperatures up to 1900 degrees Fahrenheit for over seven hours.

After cooling for two days the ceramics were sprayed with finely powdered glass before again being fired in the kiln to produce a glazed finish.

A similar exhibit is on display at the Northrup-Jones Company.

'Tom Tom Revue' needs talent; tryouts tomorrow in auditorium

Gazing up pleadingly from one knee each, Harold Poff and Joe Baker, co-directors of the second "Tom Tom Revue," moaned, "We need talent."

After giving them permission to stand up like men, we queried their needs further.

"As you know," stated Poff, shoving Baker under a table, "the Tom Tom Revue is going to be held April 16 and 17 at 8 p. m."

"In the Auditorium—for two whole hours each night," interjected Baker, trying to get in the act.

Telling them all that was in last week's Gateway, we asked what type of talent they needed.

"We need singers, dancers, stage assistants, and artists," said Baker, on his feet once more.

"Artists are people who paint or draw," basic-Englished the ever-helpful Poff, "and also we need students for the several speaking parts in the show."

Several hours and questions later we found out that talent tryouts will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the Auditorium.

"And don't forget," Poff and Baker chorused, "we also need students who have no particular

talent. There is a part in the Tom Tom Revue for everyone."

Before being allowed to leave, we had to promise that an entry blank for tryout talents would be printed on page six of this issue of the Gateway.

Call sounded for student managers

Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin sent out a call for student managers for three sports today.

"We can use at least six students for spring football," Yelkin said. "The same boys will be used for the regular football season, too," he added.

One student manager in both baseball and track will be needed, he commented.

There will be one "head" manager who will be given a sweater and letter. The managerial system will be a promotional one.

The head manager must be either a junior or senior, others freshmen or sophomores. Interested students should contact Mr. Yelkin in the Athletic Department.

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AVC at O U . . .

Organizations are formed by people who have common interests.

Veterans have ideas and problems which can be brought out best through a veterans organization. The proposed American Veterans Committee chapter at the University of Omaha would offer a medium of expression for veterans.

The merits of the AVC are many, as exemplified by the organization's slogan, "Citizens First and Veterans Second." The thinking of this group is shown in an editorial appearing in a recent AVC Bulletin which states in part:

"One of the best qualities of the leadership group in America is its flexibility. These leaders—the men and women who know of the defects in our national life, who suggest proposals to remedy them and who win support for their proposals—lose their influence and their following as soon as they lose this essential quality of flexibility. In practical terms, the flexibility of the leadership group means precisely that the leaders of thought and action adapt themselves to new situations and propose new courses which will meet with popular support.

"AVC is such a leadership group. Its members look to the future, not to the past."

Ten veterans are needed to start an AVC chapter at the university. Membership in such an AVC campus chapter would afford thinking student veterans an opportunity to express themselves and to promote "Citizens First and Veterans Second."

A sport epoch begins . . .

Athletically speaking, things are looking up at Omaha University.

We have completed a more than successful basketball season, considering the fact that this was accomplished in a period of transition and with athletes playing their first year of college ball.

Significant also is the invasion of the realms of intercollegiate hockey, comparatively well founded in the east but new to this part of the country.

Also indicative of increased interest in sports is the large turnout for the spring sports program which will get underway soon.

The interest evidenced during the past year we analyze as the beginning of an epoch in sports here at the university.

Strictly from students

Question of the week—"Are you in favor of intercollegiate hockey at the University of Omaha?"

John Stenstrom: "Yes, swell idea."

Fred Scheurman: "Yes, fine."

John Anderson: "Yes, it's something novel."

Don Gibson: "Yes, it's more exciting than other sports. It's something different."

Ray Bailey: "Yes, I think this would add a great deal of spirit to our school activities."

Ray Atkins: "If we can put a team out that's good enough, and I think we can."

Willie Dean Andersen: "Yes, it's an interesting and exciting sport."

Barbara Carleman: "Yes, it's good for the school."

Virgil Anderson: "Yes, we need more sports activities."

Mary Lambert: "Yeah, I like hockey (players)."

Charles Budka: "No, because facilities would be too difficult for some schools. I'm afraid the games would be farces of good hockey."

John Green: "Sure, any form of athletics build up a school."

Betty Hall: "Definitely. Very definitely."

Fred Kudym: "Yeah, the exhibition looked good in the last period. We could go places."

Wayne Paulson: "I think it's a good idea as it affords an opportunity for students to participate in school activities."

Robert Thomas: "Very much so. It would bring about better school

spirit in sports."

Joe Malingagino: "Very good idea. It will give the boys who play hockey a chance to show their stuff. Good for school spirit."

Charles Lenz: "Good thing for school spirit."

Margaret Nilsen: "Yes, I think it would be a very good thing."

Pat Shannon: "Yes, hockey is one of my favorite sports."

Marian Hansen: "It could do much for our school."

Ralph Knapp: "Fine! Fine! Great idea."

Dick Dykes: "I guess it's a good idea."

Cedric Meisel: "I'd enjoy it. I think the rest of the gang would."

Clifford Girompiny: "It's a good idea if we can promote it."

Howard Sorenson: "I think it's all right."

Ruth Jorgensen: "Definitely, I think hockey would do much to build up school spirit because it is such an interesting sport."

New Inn hostess

Newest addition to the staff of the University of Omaha is Mrs. Annella Kass who began her duties as hostess of Pow-Wow Inn, Feb. 24. Mrs. Kass replaces Miss Jean Catania who resigned her duties here to become recreation hostess at Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Kass attended Mount Mercy College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and was formerly hostess at the Blackstone Hotel Coffee Shop.

RANDOM REMARKS

Our interesting conversation for this week comes from a couple of lady Pow Wow Inn haunts. One of them, following the fashion of the day, had a penny clipped on the top of her sandal.

"Why," asked her companion, "do you have that penny clipped in there?"

"Oh, that's my mad money."

"It isn't very much, is it?"

"Well, I never get very mad."

The introduction line forms to the right.

* * * *

Because we're as random as we are, we seldom get things exactly right, but we understand that those deflated and defunct footballs in the second floor trophy case are souvenirs of some of O. U.'s great games. We think that such sentimental salvage might easily lead to a mania. It's a short step from saving footballs to collecting old grandstands. Picture this scene, for instance:

We are in the living room of Green Range, a 60-year-old, palatial, once-famous football great. He is pacing back and fro upon a rug woven from old football jerseys. The only furniture in the room consists of three carved and battered sideline benches, a floor lamp which has been made over from an old tackling dummy, 17 bronze-treated shoes for use as ashtrays and a set of goal posts. The overcoat of Dr. Paul Jones, psychiatrist, hangs on one of the posts. Green, dressed in sweat socks and football padding, is playing with the necklace of old football cleats which hangs about his neck. He is speaking to the doctor nervously.

"Don't scratch that bench, Doc. The winning team, us of course, of the famous OU-State Preachers game of '49 sat on it."

"Try not to make such a mess of your sentences."

"I'm okay, Doc. I'm okay. Don't look at me like that."

"Put down that line marker, Musclesag. I won't hurt you."

"Okay, Doc. Okay. Did you ever play football?"

"Only six years. I was an amateur."

"Yeh, I guess you hadda study a little on the side to get a Ph.D. Well, Doc, people think I'm kinda queer just because I save old footballs for souvenirs."

"Well eh, there's nothing really wrong with that."

"Gee, Doc, really? I knew you'd understand. C'mon down the basement and see my ball bin."

We would suggest the removal of the aforementioned deflated and defunct balls before this thing goes too far.

* * * *

Those current T.B. tests have reminded us of an old joke that we just can't help passing on if you can stand it:

T.B. or not T.B., that is the question. Consumption be done about it? Of cough. Of cough.

* * * *

If you've managed to get this far, thanks a lot.

Poetry fan in jail

Portland, Ore. (ACP)—Reading Shelley by moonlight is not a sign of insanity, demonstrated students of Reed College in a protest to the arrest of Thomas Kelley, picked up by the police as he sat on a campus bench the previous night reading poetry by the light of the moon. He was booked on "suspicion."

Friends said the 26-year-old disabled veteran of the Aleutian campaign was "crushed" by a 12-hour stay in jail. So students massed on a street corner reading poetry aloud by moonlight the following night—Portland's quietest demonstration in history.

A police patrol car approached several times, but did not stop.

Famous last words: "They don't take roll in that class anyway," or, "You're covered."

Discussions

Tommy Dorsey: "How Are Things in Glocca Morra?" "When I'm Not Near the Girl I Love" (Victor). Both of these tunes are from the current Broadway success, "Finian's Rainbow." Stuart Foster furnishes the vocals. The TD reed section is excellent in the backgrounds. On "Girl I Love," a waltz, Tommy plays his trombone.

Ray McKinley: "Howdy Friends," "That's Where I Came In" (Majestic). Ray introduces some of his soloists on his theme, "Howdy Friends," which was tagged "ETO Curtain Call" when Ray wrote it overseas. You'll hear too few bars each of Ray Beller's alto, Mundell Lowe's guitar, Vern Friley's trom, Louis Stein's piano and Peanuts Hucko's tenor. On the reverse Chris Adams sings her disc-debut. The Sauter arrangement offers a good opportunity for the reeds to show off behind the vocal. Friley's trombone is also heard again.

Kay Kyser: "Managua, Nicaragua," "That's the Beginning of the End" (Columbia). Here's a first-rate band playing first-rate arrangements. The Campus Kids and Gloria Wood sing well on the South American opus. And a couple of fellas named Feldman and Conlon must feel happy—they got mention for the arrangement. Michael Douglas sings "End" with some excellent backing by the Campus Kids who employ a nice high feminine lead. There are also trombone and trumpet spots of interest.

Ray Noble with Buddy Clark: "Linda," "Love Is a Random Thing" (Columbia). "Linda" has the usual story about the guy in love with a gal who doesn't know he exists. Buddy does everything to sell the tune, which is bound to click; he hums and even talks to Linda herself!

Paul Weston with Matt Dennis: "Linda," "Roses in the Rain" (Capitol). "Linda" hits the wax again via another soloist-band labeling. There's a short bit of great tenor on this disc. "Roses" is a pretty ballad; Matt and Paul do a good job on both sides.

Muscle lovers please take note. Little Caesar finally got some good publicity for the American Federation of Musicians. Remember the recording ban on union bands several years ago? James C. Petrillo, union prexy, kept name bands from recording until a solution to this problem was found:

Musicians are paid once for each recording made. The recordings are later played millions of times on the radio and in juke boxes for profit, even though a note on each label limits them to home phonographs. This continual use of "canned" music puts live musicians out of work in radio stations and cabarets.

After more than a year of choral platters, the disc makers agreed to pay a percentage to the union on each recording sold. In December of 1946, a Recording and Transcription Fund was set up within the AFM to distribute the accumulated monies to communities throughout the country to further music activities.

Local contributors

Harold Black, president of Omaha's Local 70, announced last month that over \$6,000 would be allocated this season to the Omaha Symphony Orchestra for musicians' salaries. The aid is expected to continue in the future.

Crack of the week

(ACP)—The young man instructor at Washington University was attempting to revive the spirits of his class after they had received very low numerical grades. "After all," he rationalized, "I once got an A out of a course with a 65 average."

And someone at the lower end of the curve questioned, "Your father still teaching here?"

Ma-ie Day will be held May 9.

To the editors . . .

Editor of "The Gateway"
University of Omaha
Omaha, Nebraska

Dear Sir:

The Department of Art is happy to learn, through "The Gateway," that the students' Pow-Wow Inn is to have a plywood sign swinging over the door, but it cannot accept the credit for it. The Department is not the donor.

Had it had a part in the making and the giving of the sign, I think it would have suggested a much more pertinent name such as "Post," "Lodge," or "Hogan" for that happy get-together, "let-off-steam" center than the "Inn."

If an old "Salt" on an Atlantic fishing fleet were desirous of mugging up and gamming with his fellow men a bit, he would go down the hatch to the fo-castle. He certainly would not go down to the dining salon!

I can't imagine good, healthy American Indians gathering in an "Inn" for a Pow-Wow.

Yours truly,
(Dr.) Berthe C. Koch
Head of Department

(We are not artists. We did not name the Pow-Wow Inn. We did not report that the Art Department did. We don't like the name either.—Ed.)

Political scenery

By Richard Holland
and Gordon Waters

In opposition to all measures that propose to extend the scope of public medical services is the underlying assumption that, all in all, the American people are receiving adequate medical care. It is one of the ironic features of our civilization that wars have a habit of destroying placid assumptions, and it seems that the fable of the adequacy of our medical set-up is about to go by the boards.

Findings of the induction centers throughout the country, in their statistics of physical rejections, indicate that the poorer the state, the greater the number of rejections. This would bolster the belief that medical service is based upon an ability to pay rather than upon consideration of need.

Proposed as a solution to the problem of insuring adequate medical care is the National Health Program which would enlarge the Social Security System to provide for a health insurance plan. The details of the program are designed to protect those features in American medicine which have contributed most to its advancement.

The free choice of a physician is regarded by many as of paramount importance to both the elevation of medicine and the satisfaction of the patient-doctor relationship. The Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, which is the legislative measure that embraces the National Health Program, provides for the maintenance of this free choice system. Actually, under this program, a large group in the population will be able to exert this free choice for the first time, since the need to use a charity clinic will be eradicated.

Expansion of medical education and contributions for the furtherance of medical research are covered by the program. And such progress as is attained will be a socially-disseminated progress, not confined to any group but available to all.

The National Health Program provides for a family physician who cares for the subscriber at home, office and hospital; it provides for laboratory and hospital facilities and arranges for group practice, which enables the family physician to draw upon specialists as they are needed—not as they can be paid for.

In the administration of the program, control is equally divided between the medical profession and qualified laymen representation.

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STARS SWEEP ICE SERIES FROM O U; GAMERL PACES LAST PERIOD BURST

Berhard adds hat-trick; Stars cop rough tilt, 7-5

Glen Gamerl, speedy left wing, sparked the Omaha Amateur All-Stars to a 7-5 verdict over the university pucksters, Saturday.

About 1,200 fans watched Gamerl fire in three last period goals to ice the win. In the initial series game Gamery also pulled a single period hat-trick. He hammered in his trio of shots in the first period of that contest.

The Ice Indians appeared to be on the way to victory heading into the final stanza. They held a 4-3 lead thanks to Right Wing Bob Berhard, who broke a 3-3 deadlock with the only goal of the second period. Bernhard turned in the other hat-trick performance of the evening. He had a goal in each period.

In the final 15 minutes, however, the Stars flicked the light four times while the Indians could tally only once.

The Stars threatened to make a rout of the contest in the opening minutes. They cashed three goals in that many minutes.

Dick Knight, Stars' right wing, went in all alone and beat Goalie Johnny Quinn with just one minute gone. Sixty seconds later Russ Sorenson flicked the light again with another unassisted solo. At 3:35 Knight took a pass from Left Wing Jim Wharton and it was 3-0.

Then Quinn settled down to al-

most 28 minutes of scoreless net-minding.

Meanwhile, the college lads got started. Bernhard counted the first O. U. goal at 6:44 of the initial period. The Right Wing took passes from Center Lynn Miller and Left Wing Buz Schmidt.

The Ice Indians beat Goalie George Zenchuk twice more in the opening stanza to tie at 3-3.

Al Townsend got the first at 7:52, unassisted. And Miller knotted the count at 11:09 on passes from Right Wing Bob Woods and Schmidt.

Johnny Quinn blanked the Stars in the second period. Busy Johnny kicked out 16 shots in that stanza.

Bernhard sent the Indians in front for the first time in 1:46 of the middle period. Bob grabbed passes from Townsend and Schmidt directly in front of the meshes. Zenchuk had little chance to stop the shot.

Bernhard's successful attempt was one of the few second period shots taken by the college lads. Zenchuk had only two stops.

Then came Gamerl's spurt in the final 15 minutes. He pulled the Stars into a 4-4 tie at 1:21 on a pass from Jim Townsend.

A minute later Right Defense Jerry Given put the Stars in front to stay. With three Indians on the ice in back of the college nets, Quinn had little

(Continued on Page Four)

Cardwell starts spring grid drills

The first quiet rumblings on the spring football front were heard last week.

Wednesday, more than 50 candidates attended a meeting in the locker room.

Lloyd Cardwell, head coach, discussed the equipment problem and ran a movie on spring training.

Equipment was issued all day

Muir new W.A.A. prexy; girls' cage finale in hut today

Roberta Muir has succeeded Pan Crozier as president of the Women's Athletic Association. The retiring officer dropped out of school after last semester.

Miss Muir is in charge of the women's basketball tournament which started last week.

Gammas and Unaffiliated will meet for the tourney championship this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Quonset Hut.

In first round play last Tuesday, Gammas won on a default from Sig Chi's; Helen Tiaht led Phi Delt's past Pi O's, 25-14, and Unaffiliated drew a bye.

Phi Delt's nipped Unaffiliated, 8-7, and Gamma's drew a bye in the second round, Thursday. Pi O's captured the consolation game on a default from Sig Chi's Thursday.

"We want to build up a more active membership in our organization and urge any girl in school who wants to participate in intramural sports to join," Miss Muir said.

The W.A.A. plans to send two of its members to the American Federation of College Women's convention to be held April 18-21 at Durham, N. C.

Friday and on Saturday morning. Candidates who did not check out gear were outfitted yesterday.

There was no outside work yesterday. Coach Cardwell devoted the entire first session to black-board work.

Cardie emphasized, however, that the first nice day this week will find an approximate 60 aspirants working out on the hill practice field.

SOUTH BALKS VIKING BID, 25-21, TO CEMENT SHARE OF INTRAMURAL TOP

Intramural Standings		
	W.	L.
South	7	0
North	6	1
Thetas	4	2
Benson	4	2
Central	3	4
Outstate	3	5
Phi Sigs	2	5
Tech	1	5
Alpha Sigs	0	6

South assured itself of at least a share of first place in the Intramural Basketball League Friday by blotching North's unsoiled record, 25-21.

And the Packers owe their victory to Johnny Green's ability to hit the meshes in the clutch.

The win, the Packers' seventh in a row, gave South a one-game lead over the second place Vikings, who now own a 6-1 record.

Both teams have one game left. Every other squad has been eliminated from the title picture.

In the only other Intramural League contest last week, Phi Sigs forfeited to Outstate.

If South wins its finale this week, or if the Vikes drop their last tilt, the Packers will be automatic champions. Only the combination of a North win and

a South loss could put the North-siders back in the race. If that happens each club will have a 7-1 record.

North scored first on a fielder, but the Packers surged into the lead and held it the rest of the way.

At the quarter, the winners held an 8-5 margin, which they widened to 14-9 by the half. Radical passing in the first two quarters hurt the Vikings.

Warren Hardy's two buckets paced the Vikes in a rally which closed the gap to 17-19 heading into the stretch. And here is where Mr. Green enters the picture.

Johnny supplied the complete South offensive in the last quarter—three baskets. Two of those were on fast break setups. The last came in the final minute and iced the contest.

North failed to muster a potent attack in the final period. Only Bill Robbins and Rene Hlavac could hit the meshes then.

Green finished with 10 points for scoring honors. Teammate John McCort was close behind with nine. Hardy and Hlavac dropped in six apiece for North. George Kostal added five.

Eleven-match tennis schedule announced; four of last year's netsters returning

Indians meet Bluejays; 6 home matches carded

An 11-match tennis schedule was released today by Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin. Coach Johnny Tatom will start working out his squad April 1.

A tennis clinic starting March 10 will give Tatom some idea of the squad he will work with.

Highlighting the card are two matches with Creighton, May 6 and 20, the latter event closing the season.

A home-and-home series with Doane College has been arranged. However, definite dates have not been agreed upon yet.



Johnny Tatom . . . new tennis coach will start his first season here April 1.

—Gateway photo by Alec Phillips.

Some home matches will be played on the university courts, the remainder at Dewey Park.

Four veterans are returning from last season, according to the roster in the Athletic Office.

Tatom will conduct the first meeting of the four-session clinic Monday. The other three will follow on March 17, 24 and April 7, all Mondays.

Time is 7:30 p. m. till 9:30. All sessions will be held in the Quonset Hut.

The clinic is free to all men students of the university! Yelkin said that a similar clinic for women students may be started later.

The first meeting will be devoted to fundamentals, demonstrations, strokes and practical work.

Students are requested to bring their own racquets and shoes, although a limited number of racquets are available, Yelkin commented. All other equipment will be furnished by the university.

As in all other spring sports, tennis tryouts will be held in the second week of April. Yelkin

University handles prep cage tourney

The Athletic Department is sponsoring the Class A District High School basketball tournament which gets under way tomorrow night at the City Auditorium.

Basketball Coach Harold Johnk is in charge of all arrangements for the tourney. Don Pflasterer, B team mentor, is assisting him.

There are seven teams entered in the tourney—the six Intercity schools and Boys Town.

Johnk announced the pairings at a banquet at the university Thursday evening for the coaches and athletic directors of the schools participating, and Intercity Board of Control members.

Tomorrow's program will consist of three games. Two more will be played Friday. A single contest to decide the championship will be held Saturday.

Admission price for adults is 80 cents and for children 40 cents.

Tennis Schedule

April	17—Midland at Fremont.
	18—Morningside at Sioux City.
	22—Washburn, here.
	29—Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln.
May	2—Midland, here.
	6—Creighton, there.
	9—Nebraska Wesleyan, here.
	16—Morningside, here.
	20—Creighton, here.

hopes that tryouts can be tied in with intramural tournaments during that week.

The netsters open the season with a trip to Fremont and a match with Midland. The first of six home matches will start April 22. Washburn of Topeka, Kans., will be guests in the Redskins' third event of the season.

The four men back from last year's squad are Harold Hlad, George Reinhardt, Jim Trotter and Bob Jorgensen.

Twenty-three men have signed the tennis roster. Among the other promising tennisists are: Bob Friedgen, North letterman; Jerry Meyers, who sparked Tech tennis teams; Neal Walker, ex-Benson performer; Jack Hall, from Sioux City East, and Don Anthes, who attended school in Proviso, Ill.

Rangers spank Redskins 64-50

Coach Harold Johnk's Omaha Indians made a long trip into the Rocky Mountain country only to be dumped by Regis College of Denver Friday, 64-50.

The Redskins hopped into a 4-1 lead in the first three minutes. But they wilted under a burst of baskets by the Rangers. The host five ran up a 25-6 advantage, then coasted to a 31-17 half-time margin.

The Indians matched their enemies basket for basket in the final period but couldn't ignite the spark necessary to catch the rapid-starting Regis quint.

Harvey Fisher, rangy Ranger center, proved very unpleasant for the invaders all evening. The Rocky Mountain region high scorer looped in 10 ringers and seven charity tosses for 27 points.

Glenn Eckstrom paced the Omahans with 12 counters.

Lou Clure hit eight, Mike Landman and Guy Oberg, playing his initial contest with the varsity, each had seven. Roger Sorenson and Ray Schmidt added six apiece.

Three Indians fouled out, two more had four infractions. Every Indian except Eckstrom had at least one foul.

Omaha U. fell below its usual performance at the free throw line. The locals made only 14 of 31 attempts. Regis connected on 18 of 37 gratis throws.

Omaha (50)			
	f.g.	f.t.	p.f.
Landman f	2	8-4	5
Matejka f	0	0-2	2
Eckstrom f	5	3-5	0
Freeman f	0	1-5	1
Schmidt c	2	2-3	3
Oberg c	2	3-5	5
Clure g	3	2-5	2
Sadil g	1	1-1	4
Sorenson g	3	0-0	5
Arvin g	0	0-0	4
Totals	18	14-31	31

Regis (64)			
	f.g.	f.t.	p.f.
Moore f	5	3-11	4
Waters f	2	0-2	3
Dunneveck f	0	0-0	0
Coursey f	0	0-1	2
Sheehan f	0	1-2	0
Sheehy f	1	1-1	5
Fisher c	10	7-11	3
Brandiger c	0	0-0	0
Burns g	1	1-1	5
Strohauer g	1	2-3	3
Williams g	1	0-0	1
Antonelli g	2	3-5	1
Totals	23	18-37	27

Score at half—Regis 31, Omaha 17.

Approximately 3,000 of the 7,240 Veterans Administration hospital beds on the unavailable list at the end of November could not be used because of lack of personnel.

Personalities . . .

The Young Braves have had a good season this year. Responsible in a large part is Larry Christensen, dark-haired, bespectacled ex-Benson High athlete.

Larry didn't compete in the cage sport in high school, but managed to pick up two letters in the grid game. He played in the Bunnie backfield with Foy, Stepanek and Surber during the



Larry Christensen, tip in exponent, divides cage time between varsity and B fives.

'40 and '41 campaigns. The '41 club copped the city championship.

He was also active in baseball and track but didn't letter in either.

Christensen entered the university in 1942, went out for basketball and saw some action with the first team. In February of the following year, "Chris" went into the Army and continued his sporting activities.

He played baseball in Key West, (Continued on Page Four)

Johnkmen pull curtain on cage season by edging Bears, 52-50; Landman passes 200

Omaha University closed its second post-war basketball season on a happy note Saturday night.

Coach Harold Johnk's Indians nudged Colorado State at Greeley, 52-50, in a ding-dong battle.

The victory came as a surprise. The Bears had been labeled as rougher than Regis College, the club that dropped the Indians Friday, 65-50. Teams that defeated Regis were usually easy prey for the Bears.

The win gave the Redskins a 9-10 record for the season. Six of the losses were administered by out-of-state foes. The record against Nebraska competition is 7-4.

Although the winning points Saturday seemingly came from the 21-20 edge the Indians held in the field goal department, the Omahan's ability to hit from the free throw line was actually responsible for the victory.

The State Bears had 21 chances on foul tosses, made but 10.

The Redskins had only 16 charity shots, but made good 10. The Red and Black clad boys have had a good percentage in the free throw department all season.

The invaders trailed 26-27 at intermission, but led by Mike Landman, the Indians' ever-scoring forward, the Johnkmen rallied for victory.

Landman, who had 199 counters before the contest, totaled 18 points for a season's mark of 217, far above any of his teammates.

Harry Stokes, all-Rocky Mountain Conference center, was the evening's high point man, though. The six-foot five-inch giant potted nine fielders, three gratis throws—21 points—for the Bears, conference champs last year.

Guard Drieth was the only other scoring threat the Bears offered. He notched 15 points on seven ringers and a free toss.

The Indian's starting five was responsible for all but two free throws in the scoring column.

Rog Sorensen scored nine points for a total of 150 for the year.

But little Glenn Eckstrom beat him out for second in season scoring. Eck hit seven Saturday for a total of 158.

Center Ray Schmidt snagged nine markers, which brought his mark to 91. Lou Clure hit seven points, finished with 115.

Sub Archie Arvin hit two free throws.

Omaha (52)			
	f.g.	f.t.	p.f.
Landman f	7	4-5	2
Eckstrom f	3	1-4	3
Oberg f	0	0-0	0
Schmidt c	4	1-1	4
Sadil c	0	0-1	0
Clure g	3	1-1	4
Sorensen g	4	1-2	4
Matejka g	0	0-0	1
Arvin g	0	2-2	0
Totals	21	10-16	18
Colorado State (50)			
	f.g.	f.t.	p.f.
Forsythe f	2	0-1	4
Meyer f	1	2-2	0
Padfield f	1	3-6	2
Michals f	0	0-1	2
Stokes c	9	3-7	2
Vaughn g	0	0-1	1
Carter g	0	0-1	0
Shaw g	0	1-1	2
Drieth g	7	1-1	1
Totals	20	10-21	14
Score at half—Colorado State 27, Omaha 26.			

Hoff takes Washington trip on O. U. business

Finance Secretary Charles Hoff left Thursday for Washington, D. C., where he will check with the Veterans Administration and the U. S. Office of Education on university affairs.

While on the trip, Mr. Hoff will also make contacts for the national convention of Educational Buyers Association that will be held in Omaha, April 30, May 1, 2 and 3. Mr. Hoff is National Vice President of the association and convention chairman this year.

'Tis said no news is good news but to a gnu, no gnus would be bad news.

Personalities

(Continued from Page Three)

Fla., in a fast league comprised of both army and navy squads. He piled up a .340 batting average. Big Leaguers Rube Melton and Roy (Stormy) Weatherly were two of his opponents in the Philippines.

Hard-driving Christensen plays guard on offense, forward on defense. In his only varsity appearance, against Doane, his pass work was outstanding. In the last quarter he set up three scoring plays and connected on a tip-in himself.

He says his favorite shot is one that goes in. However, he seems to be an exponent of the tip-in.

Larry is a sophomore majoring in Business Administration. He plans to continue his baseball this spring with the university diamond squad. He is concentrating on the first base spot.

* * * *

South High has only one representative on the varsity cage squad. He is Archie Arvin.

Archie competed in football, basketball and Legion baseball at the Packer school.

He held a guard slot on the good South quintets of '39-'40 and '40-'41. The latter five advanced to the quarter-finals of the State



Archie Arvin, lanky reserve guard, adds rebound savvy to cage squad.

—Photo by Alec Phillips.

Tournament before dropping out. Arvin, running from South's difficult tailback position, contributed most of the offensive spark of the Packer gridgers in 1941.

Archie rounded out a full high school sports career by displaying his right-handed slants from the pitching box for South's Legion ball clubs.

He continued his athletic career in the Army Air Corps.

Arch pitched for the Shepherd Field nine and competed on the McDill Field basketball and football squads.

The cage outfit lost only two contests. Arvin played halfback on the grid team, which won the Southern Negro Service championship.

Arvin entered the university last September and immediately put in a bid for an end position on Lloyd Cardwell's grid team. He saw a lot of action in the Red-Whites scrimmages.

Scholastic deficiencies caused Archie to start late in the cage season. He played first for Don Pflasterer's B team in the initial Creighton contest. His 14 points and smooth floor game helped the Braves cop the contest.

Coach Harold Johnk boosted him to the varsity for the Peru trip, Jan. 31. Since then he has campaigned regularly with the varsity.

Archie will bid for a spot on the track and baseball squads this season. He intends to major in Physical Education and wants to coach athletics after receiving his degree.

Ice hockey

(Continued from Page Three)

chance to stop the big boy's shot. Knight and Wharton supplanted the passes in front of the net.

Gamery provided the winning goal at 6:20 on a pass from Bob Boonstra.

This same combination ended All-Star scoring for the evening at 9:13. From a face-off by the university nets, Boonstra pushed a neat pass to Glen who rammed it home.

Omaha U. attempted a eleventh hour rally which fell two goals short.

Bernhard grabbed a pass from Miller and meshed a lightning like long shot with just one minute left to pull the Indians up to a 5-7 deficit.

In the last 20 seconds the Indians ganged up in front of the Amateur nets but could not manage a decent shot.

Zenchuk did not have a stop in that final period. He finished with eight. Johnny Quinn kept up the pace in the third stanza with 11. Johnny had the nice total of 31 for the evening.

Unlike the first game when only one penalty was called, the officials had a busy time of it Saturday. In all, seven penalties were dealt out. The Stars contracted four. Omaha U. had a man in the box in each of the three periods.

Two Indians were shaken up. Lynn Miller received a blow on the ribs in the second period but remained in the game.

The box score:

All-Stars	Pos.	Omaha U.
Zenchuk	G.	Quinn
Robinson	L.D.	Slaughter
Given	R.D.	Wilcox
Knight	C.W.	Miller
White	R.W.	Bernhard
Wharton	L.W.	Schmidt
Referee—Jack Sandler.	Lineman—Bob Steelman and Ray Dryden.	
All-Star spares—Boonstra, Kern, J. Townsend, Gamery, Sorenson.		
Omaha U. spares—Woods, A. Townsend, Moucka, Hayes, Stavnek.		
First period scoring—All-Stars, Knight (unassisted) 1:00; All-Stars, Sorenson (unassisted) 2:00; All-Stars, Knight (Wharton) 3:35; Omaha U., Bernhard (Miller, Schmidt) 6:44; Omaha U., A. Townsend (unassisted) 7:52; Omaha U., Miller (Woods, Schmidt) 11:09.		
Penalties—Knight (hooking), Moucka (tripping)—Omaha U., Bernhard (A. Townsend, Schmidt) 1:46.		
Second period scoring—Omaha U., Bernhard (A. Townsend, Schmidt) 1:46.		
Penalties—Kern (tripping), Robinson (interference), Slaughter (hooking).		
Third period scoring—All-Stars, Gamery (J. Townsend) 1:21; All-Stars, Given (Knight, Wharton) 2:40; All-Stars, Gamery (Boonstra) 6:20; All-Stars, Gamery (Boonstra) 9:13; Omaha U., Bernhard (Miller) 11:00.		
Penalties—Kern (interference), Slaughter (charging).		
Zenchuk	6	2
Quinn	4	16
		11-31

The joke that was to fill this space was written under water, and it is still drying off.

With men who know their fresh fruit best, The banana has appeal.

The joke that was to fill this space was written under water, and it is still drying off.

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Young Braves wilt under second half Post drive in finale

Omaha Post made it two out of two over Don Pflasterer's B team Wednesday on the Legion maples, 51-40.

The Legionnaires won the first contest at Tech, 43-32.

Wednesday night's clash closed the Young Brave's season and gave them a record of six wins out of 13 contests.

Both outfits were cold during the first half. Guy Oberg hammered in three goals and a charity toss to pace the Braves to an 18-14 lead at halftime. The Legionnaires were held to seven field goals before intermission.

After the rest period, however, the pendulum swung the other way. And with Forward Berg and Center Blum hitting the meshes consistently, the down-towners rushed to the front. Each contributed four buckets to second half scoring.

Jerry Babcock's three baskets and Oberg's five free throws kept the Braves within hailing distance.

Oberg paced Red and Black scorers with 14 points made on four swishers and a half-dozen gratis tosses. He continued his high free throw average with 6 of 9.

Babcock had four buckets and a single charity throw for nine markers. Larry Christensen added four fielders to the Papooses' total.

Blum's last half spurt made him the evening's high point man with 14. Berg finished with 11.

Johnny Hiffernan had four ringers and a free throw for nine points. Chick Mancuso contributed eight points to the winners' total.

Legion performers Johnny Potts and Mancuso are students at the university.

Steeve to California

Miss Enola Steeve, who has worked in the Registrars' Office for more than five years, will leave soon for a trip to California. She has wanted to go to the west coast to visit friends and relatives for a long time, and has decided that "now is the time."

With men who know their fresh fruit best, The banana has appeal.

Engineers take trip to P. M. iron works

The orientation class in engineering took a field trip to the Paxton-Mitchell foundry and machine shop Thursday afternoon, Feb. 20.

Touring the pattern room and the sand blasting room were the highlights of the excursion, which was to show the different phases of the engineering field.

W. L. Larkin, executive vice president of the Broderick and Bascom Wire Rope Company of St. Louis and secretary of ASME, a national engineering organization, spoke to the orientation class Feb. 19.

Mr. Larkin pointed out the need for engineering knowledge in a well rounded academic course, and the many fields into which engineering has spread.

Movie or guest speakers are presented to the engineering class in almost all of its meetings. The class itself sprang out of the Engineering Club three years ago, because of interest students had shown in the field trips which were part of the club's activities.

Crime does not pay . . . Dick Tracy said so.

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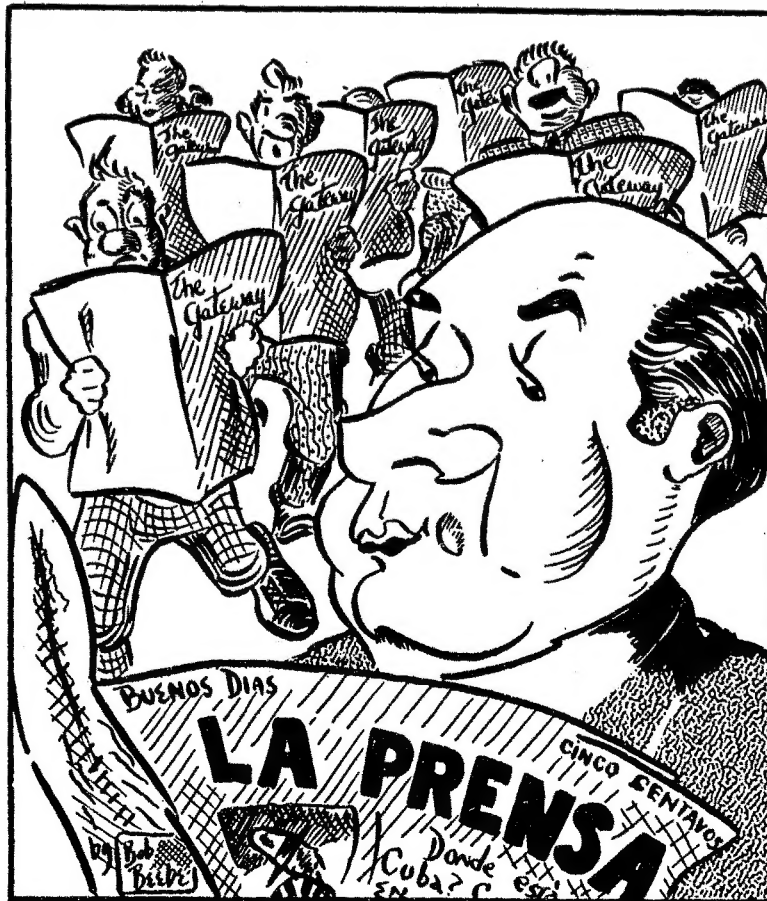
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At Omaha University, nearly everyone reads the Gateway.

SCHOLAR SKETCH

Marian Mortensen is one of those rare persons who can have twenty things on her mind at the same time and keep them all straight. The surprising thing is that everything Marian does is done well.

If she had a pile of money high enough to sit on, she'd probably buy the clothes that she can only look at now in fashion magazines. And after she had bought all the clothes she wanted, she'd go on an extensive traveling tour.

The Tomahawk editor is as enthusiastic about traveling as she is about planning a new suit. She's looking forward to summer so she can go east to visit some of her friends. Carefully pulling her suit jacket down she explained, "I don't want to say that traveling is broadening because that's not original. I love it because I can



Marian Mortensen
—Gateway photo by Alec Phillips.

see new things and meet all kinds of people." She laughed and concluded, "I guess that's the same as saying that traveling is broadening."

Being an independent woman, Marian would like to go into politics. But after thinking it through carefully she decided that politics is no field for women. Therefore, the five-foot senior turned to majoring in history and minoring in education. She would like to teach high school history and maybe coach debate.

Marian is pushing herself hard. She's graduating this June with less than three years of university work.

Looking much like an interested doe, Marian poked her head around the filing cabinet and exclaimed, "I sure have a problem that's a headache now. I practice teaching at Central every morning

for eighty minutes, and this studying late every night to keep ahead of those kids is getting me down."

When she was in Washington, D. C., working during the war, Marian had more time to do things she enjoys . . . such as walking through the woods near Washington or occasionally going for a horseback ride.

Like everyone else, Marian found living room limited. Four and sometimes five girls lived in her apartment, taking turns at cooking and dishwashing.

Stroking a few stray strands of hair back in place she declared, "Now when people speak of the Washington cherry trees or the monuments I can put in my few words."

After awhile Marian grew tired of having no privacy in the apartment, so she moved to a room of her own where she was able to catch up on her sewing and designing . . . her favorite pastimes. All of the things she wears, including her coats and suits, she has made herself. She is one of the few girls that "just picked up" sewing when she was ten. Regularly once a month she goes on a sewing spree and even makes things for her friends.

While thumbing through Mademoiselle Marian explained, "I left Washington because I got tired of working with things . . . such as figures and typewriters. I like people and want to work with them, but I realized that that necessitated an education."

Debating and judging debates keeps Marian busy, but if you yearn to talk to someone who is full of ideas . . . look up Marian.

Campus YWCA elects officers

Bettie Jo Perry, '47, has been elected president of the campus YWCA. Other officers are: Charlotte Meyer, vice president; Jo Zander, secretary; and Shirley Nelson, treasurer. They were elected at the 3 p. m. meeting in Room 203, Thursday.

To expand membership, girls will each take a friend to the next meeting, March 30. "We hope all who are interested in fun, friendship, and service will attend then," Bettie stated.

Last night the group held a pot luck supper at the home of Mrs. Ray Hayward's for Miss Lois Crozier, regional YWCA chairman. She conferred with committees this morning to plan future club action.

Good deed gives student bad day

Pity the poor student who drives. Not only is he always having trouble getting parked and unparked, but even outside the premises, perplexing situations arise.

Take for instance the pathetic case of a certain good-natured lad who, having both an open period and the family car, decided to take a jaunt.

Moseying along, enjoying the damp spring atmosphere, he saw down Happy Hollow Boulevard what appeared to be a very minor accident. A small child had overturned his 1947 pedal car in the street.

Full of 90-proof human kindness and Boy Scout teachings, the student stopped beside the crying child and tried to quiet the lad. He also righted the undamaged vehicle.

Then—calamity!

The front door of the nearest house rocked on its hinges, the shrubbery shrank back as from an atomic blast and the boy's hysterical mother pounded out to the street.

"Did you hit him! Did you hit him!" she screamed.

Overhanging branches shed their bark in fear, and the spar-

Hitting a new low

(ACP)—Down at the University of Texas, a student in a beginning reporting class struggled with a wedding story. He didn't know much about it. And when the story was returned to him with a grade of F minus, the student decided it was time for a conference with the instructor.

"Mr. French," he started, "this is terrible. I have never made an F minus like this before. I'm ashamed of myself. Isn't there something I can do to bring it up to an F?"

You know what they say in French. Just about everything.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Olafson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joy C. Olafson to Richard E. Grant, son



Joy Olafson

of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Grant of St. Paul, Minn.

Joy is vice-president of Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority. Her fiancé attends the University of Minnesota School of Dentistry.

Betrothed

The engagement of Miss Lavon Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Royal Hanson of Holdrege, Neb., to Wayne Shugart, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Shugart has



Lavon Hanson

been announced. No date has been set for their wedding.

LaVon is a member of Gamma sorority and also a cheerleader. Her fiancé is affiliated with Alpha Sig fraternity.

Organize scout frat at first session Feb. 27

A general meeting to organize the new Alpha Theta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, was held last Thursday afternoon.

Plans were made for the first project to be undertaken by the new frat.

The purpose of the fraternity, as set forth in the National Constitution, "To assemble college men in the fellowship of Scout Oath and Law, to develop friendship and to promote service to humanity," was explained to new members.

An invitation is extended to all interested, to attend the next meeting, Thursday, March 6, in Room 207 at 2 p. m.

Girls Getting Married?

Let Hal Sorenson take photos at the wedding and reception. Most reasonable prices in town. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call KE 2251.

(FREE LANCE WORK OF ALL KINDS)

tapping the wires . . .

News for this week's column centers around Greek initiation . . . off the record we have heard rumors of a costume ball . . . will try to have something official for you next week . . .

INFORMAL INITIATION

for the Phi Delta sorority was held at the home of Jessie Rodman in Glenwood, Ia., Saturday, Feb. 22. The seven pledges went through the strenuous evening dressed in typical initiation garb. Those initiated were Darlene Allen, Esther Antezak, Pat Flood, Alice Halberg, Katherine Loukas, Helen Tiaht and Mary Jane Wilson.

PI OMEGA PI

held their yearly informal initiation of pledges at Bellevue Commercial Club Wednesday, Feb. 19. With their hair in the accustomed pig-tails and attired in "long-johns" the "youngsters" went through their paces. Formal initiation for the sorority was held last Sunday.

TWENTY GIRLS

in freakish costumes roamed Miller Park Pavilion Saturday night at the Gamma informal initiation. Following the pranks pulled by the actives, a light lunch was served.

A FORMAL

initiation and banquet was held Monday, Mar. 3, at the Elk's Club by the Phi Sig's for the men who pledged the frat last semester. Those initiated were Ivan C. Bals, Nick Caporale, Jack A. Carlyle, LeRoy Damhoff, Jr., Dan D. Koukol, Ernest A. Langpaul, August M. Lazarro, Robert Rumery, Walter E. Sherman, Curtis Siemers, George L. Skrivanel and Robert A. Vanhauer.

TWO STUDENTS

have pledged Kappa Psi Delta sorority this semester. They are Helen Stewart and Virginia Solo.

IN A BRIDGE

tournament held at the Legion Club recently, Eugene Harris and Bob Stitt placed third in a competition of eleven tables.

ANNUAL SPRING

formal for all university students will be held April 18. The dance, sponsored by the Student Council, will be a semi-formal affair at Peony Park, announced Jo Sorenson, in charge of arrangements. Bob Dymacek will head the entertainment committee.

Cooking is risky

(ACP)—The Minnesota Daily reports that although it wasn't in the recipe, Polly Draheim, home economics junior, put her hand in the electric mixer while tossing up a tasty concoction for her quantity cookery class. Miss Draheim is now a patient at the Health Service with a fractured thumb. The mixing bowl was not damaged.

Radio 'sing fest' open to students

Sing. Sing!

We're not talking about the nation's number one penal institution. This is the real McCoy. If you are loggy and under the weather and want a means of expressing all the pent up emotions, desires or what have you, all you need do is to take a deep breath, open your mouth and let the notes ring out. In other words, sing.

While you're at it, there is no reason why you shouldn't sing with a name band. But then again, there probably isn't any reason why you should.

If, however, you would like to step into the vocal spotlight with Sammy Kaye, Claude Thornhill, or some other name band, go up to the eighth floor of the World-Herald Building some Thursday around 7 p. m. and audition for KOAD's Saturday night sing program.

You pick the tune and sing with your favorite band.

Others have felt better all ready. Singing over an FM station does the work of calomel without the danger of calomel.

If you want to shake off the depressive stagnation that preparation for first quarterlies can entangle you in, don your droopiest bow tie and drop in for a croon.

Harper appointed editor

Albert E. Harper, former university student, has been appointed assistant editor of the Aurora News Register. Harper completed a two year course in journalism last semester. Prior to his college work, he spent four years in the southwest Pacific as an Army Communications Officer.

He will assume his new duties to Aurora by his wife and three month old son. His job will include advertising, photography reporting, editing, makeup and contracting job-printing.

The News Register is a weekly publication with a circulation of 3,500 and the only newspaper in the county. The present editor has had the paper for over 25 years.

If you hear a panther, don't anther.

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